



Hold Victory picnic today

Bond sales total \$262,411.00

Afternoon festivities to begin at 2:30;
Orange City park scene of activities

By MASON TETER

Matson leads field to win Dona race

Official results of the jaysee ten-day bond and stamp drive were released this morning by the office which revealed that the total had reached \$262,411.10 in the contest which ended at noon yesterday.

Outdistancing the field of Don and Dona contestants by an overwhelming margin, Barbara Matson earned the title of Dona this year by selling \$220,722.75 of the total. Keith Davis won the honor of being Don by selling \$14,384 in bonds and stamps.

Other contestants for Don and Dona were Jeanne Turner, who finished the race with the second highest total of \$19,769.90; Barney Langton, who sold \$4,107.95; and Chuck Dennison, who sold \$3,426.50.



BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER
June 13 will be the Rev. Albert E. Kelly of the United Presbyterian church.

Officers prepare to assume posts

Newly elected Associated Student officials are today preparing to take over the duties of their offices following an election held at 10 o'clock this morning.

Winners of the election will be introduced at the Victory picnic this afternoon.

Norma Higgins defeated Mary Eklund for the jaysee vice-presidency in a closely contested race, while Barbara Nelson garnered more votes than Shirley Wright to come out ahead in the race for secretary-treasurer.

In the AWS election, Mary Eklund won to become president; Virginia Michelsen won in the race for vice-president; and Ethel Schoneman captured the secretary-treasurer post.

Del Ano ready for printers

With all pictures and written material for Del Ano completed this week, the material will be submitted to the printer so that the book may go to press next week, Editor Helen Butler said today.

Many innovations have been planned for the publication, the editor stated. It will conform to wartime restrictions and yet contain as many pages and cuts as those in previous years. Perhaps the theme of the yearbook will be most unique to most students, Miss Butler said. Del Ano this year will be smaller in size but will have approximately as many pages as books in former years.

Miss Frances Egge has been making arrangements with a Los Angeles bindery this week where the printed pages and covers for Del Ano will be assembled into a completed book.

June 12 is a tentative date set for distribution of Del Ano, the editor disclosed.

Starting off the day will be the introduction of newly elected student executives to be followed by a pie-eating contest. The latter event will lead up to the feature attraction of the afternoon, the military review.

Drum corps secured

Capt. Warren K. Hillyard, in charge of the jaysee military training class, announced this morning that the United States Spanish war veterans fife and drum corps will furnish music for the marching. Several officers from the SAAAB have also been invited as guests, he said.

Following the review, which will last approximately one hour, a softball game between the students and faculty will be held, and in turn the crowning of the Don and Dona will take place. Students and public will then eat a picnic lunch. All who attend the picnic this afternoon are asked to bring their own lunch, with the exception of dessert and coffee, which will be furnished by the junior college.

Evening dance

An evening dance at the women's clubhouse in Orange will climax the day's entertainment. Herbert Scott, student president, announced that all tickets for the dance must be purchased in advance. Music will be furnished by Bob Holford and his orchestra.

Preparations for Santa Ana jaysee's second wartime graduation announced completed

Preparations for Santa Ana jaysee's second wartime graduation were completed today with the announcement that the Rev. Albert E. Kelly will deliver the baccalaureate address to be assisted by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland. Services will be held Sunday, June 13, at 4 p. m. at the First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore.

Graduating sophomores are to meet at the art bungalow, Eighth and Sycamore, at 3 o'clock the afternoon of baccalaureate services, where the procession to the church will form, Director John H. McCoy stated.

Anderson to speak

Commencement exercises will be held in Willard auditorium Wednesday, June 16, beginning at 4 p. m. at which time Dr. Elam J. Anderson of Redlands university will address the 1943 graduating class. The Rev. Gerald Bash will also give a short talk. Diplomas and special awards will be made at that time, the director said. The junior college women's chorus, under the direction of Alan A. Revell, will sing for both occasions, it was revealed.

Seventy-five junior college sophomores are listed by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting as eligible for diplomas. This represents one of the smallest classes to graduate from the local jaysee in the last decade.

Receive diplomas

Slated to receive their diplomas June 16 are Wayne Andrade, Mary Ann Andrews, Rebecca Archer, Marjorie Babcock, Herbert Baird, Betty Banks, William Barnett, Betty Barris, Field Berry, Mary Betterton, Eugenia Bond, Charles Boquist, Barbara Brisco, Helen Butler, Charles Christian, Jeanne Clark, Paul Cleary, Marjorie Copeland, Martha Cox.

Keith Davis, Mildred Day, Mary Elsner, Fredrica Ewing, Lyle Finley, Betty Froeschle, Gale Gammell, Martha George, Arthur Gibson, Anne Glidden, Donna Green, Clifford Hale, Conrad Hanson, Helen Holzgrafe, Elaine Howard, Alice Iverson, Florence Juenke, LuJean Kail, Grace Kidder, Mary Kobayashi, Mildred Lockett, Gus Luzania.

More names

(Continued on page 5)

Recent additions made to library

Names of five new books recently added to the jaysee library and which are expected to be on the best-seller list soon, were revealed today by Librarian Lillian Dickson.

"One World" by Wendell Willkie gives a highly personal account of his meetings with allied leaders, according to Miss Dickson. Complete details are given concerning Willkie's trip in which he traveled 31,000 miles, and was authorized by the Army.

"Journey Among Warriors," by Eve Curie gives an accurate account of the actual fighting on all fronts of the world as seen by a woman. Miss Curie tells the reader the actual facts as seen on her 40,000 mile trip to the battlefronts of our war.

Another book recently added is "I Heard the Anzacs Signing" by Margaret L. Macpherson, that gives a personal glimpse of Australia and its leaders in every field of modern life, revealed Miss Dickson.

Permit withdrawal of student prexy

Contrary to previous reports from Fullerton concerning the alleged expulsion of President Don Curl of the Hornet Associated Students, Curl was not expelled but was granted an honorable withdrawal and permitted to transfer to some other college. El Don learned this week.



MABEL G. WHITING supervised and edited the junior college catalog which appeared on the campus this week.

Six Instructors lost to service

Not only men students are entering the army, but jaysee instructors as well it was shown today as the office announced that six instructors have entered the armed forces since last October.

Capt. T. H. Glenn, former head of the jaysee English department, received his commission in the army signal corps last fall. Following Capt. Glenn into the army were Orville Knutsen, social science instructor; Kenneth Heiges, band instructor; and Mrs. Gerrie Block, physical education instructor.

More recently leaving the jaysee campus for the armed service were H. J. Sheffield, psychology instructor and director of vocational guidance, and William Elliott, commerce instructor.

Thirty-four students, instructors sign to give blood to Red Cross tomorrow

Thirty-two jaysee students and two instructors are signed up to represent the college in the Red Cross blood plasma drive which comes here tomorrow, Jeanne Turner, chairman of the jaysee blood drive, announced this morning.

Signed up to give blood tomorrow are Mrs. Gail Smith, Glenn Woolley, Larry Morrison, George Tanner, Don Metz, Ruth Murphy, Marjorie McClung, Helen Schiller, Betty Banks, Melvin Rez, Bruce Mathews, Jim Pearson, Milt Smith, Marilyn Kamp, Sharlotta Langton, Jack Phillips.

Barbara Matson, Claire McMillen, Fredrica Ewing, Beth Thorn-dike, Maxine Hillyard, Wayne Andrade, Leon Ferguson, Pat Patterson, Mary Brown, Lorraine Crozer, Rosamond Clark, Virginia Michelsen, Alice Thornborrow, Marjorie Boyd, Bernadine Curran, Phyllis Eaton, Noel Sherrard, and Bud Hazelton.

Editor tells how to obtain Post

Because printers are being rushed at the "last moment" by yearbooks and other college and high school work, Tavern Post will in all probability not appear until after the close of the college term, Editor Clifford Hale said this morning.

The editor revealed, however, that a new policy will be adopted so that students who desire the Post may receive it. Those desiring a copy of the magazine, Hale stated, may give their names to either Miss Grace Knipe or himself and a copy will be mailed to them.

Scholarship won by Dorothea Weiss

Word received here today indicated that Sophomore Dorothea Weiss has won a \$300 scholarship to Redlands university. The announcement was made by Enid E. Higgins, secretary of admissions at the Bulldog institution.

The money will be divided into two parts, each part paying half of the tuition for each of the two years. In order to continue her college studies at Redlands she must maintain a B average, it was stated.

News Briefs

The office announced this morning that college classes would not convene next Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial day.

On display in the library is a panorama dealing with Fiesta, Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian, said today. The display was set up to enhance the celebrative spirit on the campus.

Today's edition of El Don marks the last issue of the semester. Adios, amigos!



YOU "COME ACROSS" WE'RE GOING ACROSS

This advertisement sponsored by the following merchants:

Famous Dept. Store
201 East Fourth

J. C. Penney Co.
121 East Fourth

Rankin's
Fourth at Sycamore

Swanberger's
Fourth at Broadway

Hugh J. Lowe
109 West Fourth

Connie Chandler
319 West Third

Van Deusen's Jewelry
508 North Main

Al's Lock & Key
303 North Sycamore

Montgomery Ward Co.
Fourth and Main

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
505 North Main

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Picnic aids war against enemy

Patriotic motif stressed as students help campaign the nation to victory

Establishing what may be a precedence for years to come, the junior college this semester has inaugurated the Victory picnic to replace Fiesta, traditional spring observance. War is responsible for this change which may cast its shadow over celebrations to come.

This year the annual spring observance has taken on a patriotic motif in cooperation with a nation at war. At other places in the world, men are being taught the brutal method of substituting bullets for ballots. But here at Santa Ana Junior college we have purchased ballots to make bullets.

The Victory picnic is not merely a social affair. As a result of the bonds and stamps purchased by students and residents of Santa Ana during the ten-day drive, the college has materially aided the country in its war against the axis powers. This is true not only in the fighting fronts of the world, but on the home front as well, where each bond and stamp bought help to minimize the dangers of inflation.

The picnic this afternoon will not be without the usual color and gaiety commonly associated with the old Fiesta, however. Don and Dona will be crowned, judges will pick the winners of the "prickly projectile" growing contest, and an added attraction brought about by the war, a military review, will highlight the day's activities.

Beard growing contest excuse for not shaving, washing face

By JOHN MONTANUS

Once again it is time for Fiesta, only this time it is going to be a Victory picnic. Most of the beards around the campus look like victory gardens that haven't been thriving too well, anyway, so it won't make much difference. However, there will be a contest, although there are only a handful of beards, but then, there are only a handful of men.

The beard growing contest is a tradition almost as old as the college itself. There is generally one man who outstrips all his fellows in the growing of chin foliage, and this bewhiskered gent usually runs off with the grand prize. However, not to make the other contestants feel too badly, there are prizes for the best trimmed and scrawniest crops. The big winner is usually the Don of the Fiesta, although not necessarily so.

The sprouting of a beard is a lane to parents, teachers, employers, and girl friends, although to the owner it is a good excuse not to shave for a month, and to a student who gets up just in time to make an eight o'clock class, that means a lot.

Beard growing is a lost art. In days of yore, gentlemen took as much time trying to raise one as the modern man does trying to keep it down. Of course, having a beard is also a good excuse not to wash the face. There are, or were, many different kinds of beards, ranging from the slim neat VanDyke, or goatee, to the combination floor mop-bird nest type.

War cancels printing of Fiesta magazine

Gone with the the Fiesta is the annual Fiesta magazine which was formerly printed each year at the time of the traditional celebration. This marks the second straight year that the magazine has not been published.

Formerly copies of the colorful pamphlet were sent to all parts of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Orient, and Europe.

Included within its covers were stories dealing with the history of old California and the origin of Fiesta. The magazine was illustrated and printed in color.

Jaysee Don, Dona tradition 15 years old

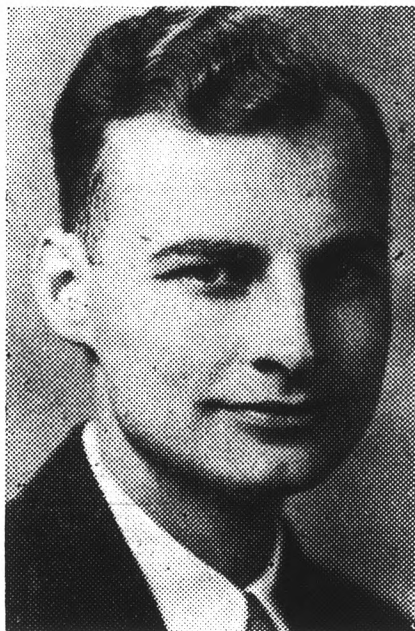
Unusual facts found in former elections

Oddities in the annual race for Don and Dona which have been held previous to this year were noted today in the back issues of El Don. An inquiring reporter thumbed back through the years and discovered the following unusual facts:

In 1940 blond Gene Holderman ran for Don and provided plenty of publicity angles by dying his hair black. He ran a good race despite his chameleon appearance.

In 1939 another blond, one Lucius Smith, ran for Don without even bothering to dye his hair. He lost.

In 1938 the Tavern Tattlers club hoaxed campus gullibles by supporting a non-existing Marion Wilson for Don. The Tattler "Yehudi" managed to garner over a dozen write in votes.



JOHN H. MCCOY, jaysee director, advised preparations for the first Victory picnic in the history of the college.

Military review may become integral part of annual college observance

By NEAL MONTANUS

The second military review in the history of the college will be presented this afternoon when men in the military training class pass in review before Capt. Warren K. Hillyard and officers from the SAAAB who have been invited as guests for the occasion.

It is the first time in history that the military class has ever played a part in the annual spring outing held by the jaysee. This innovation may prove to be a fixture as developments may soon reveal, especially should peacetime military training become a requirement after the present war.

Although the war is everywhere these days, many an unsuspecting pedestrian is surprised to hear military commands and the slap of hand on rifle butts as he passes the jaysee campus at 11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. But instead of khaki-clad soldiers, he sees only the remaining male students of Santa Ana Junior college lined up in close military formation.

Under the able supervision of Capt. Warren K. Hillyard, the class meets three times weekly and is taught the science of military drill, manual of arms, and military tactics. It is a compulsory subject for all enlisted reserves and is playing a great part in acquainting jaysee men with conditions they will meet upon entering the armed forces.

To insure a thorough working knowledge of the various procedures, the class is divided into platoons and placed under the command of "non-coms" chosen from the ranks.



DONA MARY ANN MAAG was elected to rule over the 1941 Fiesta, one of the most successful of the annual events. She was co-ruler with Don Art Berry.

Spaniards liked Fiesta

The pleasure loving Spaniards considered any event grounds enough to hold a Fiesta. Everyone participated in the affair which sometimes lasted two or three days.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT PRESIDENT Herbert Scott has directed the executive board in planning the Victory picnic. He is also in charge of program arrangements for this afternoon's affair.



ADDING COLOR in more ways than one to the 1940 Don and Dona race, Contestant Gene Holderman dyed his blond hair black to become a typical Spanish Don.



THE 1940 CROP of bristly beards was well under way when this picture was taken before the Fiesta celebration. Reading from left to right the collegians peering from behind the letters are Bill Kamrath, James Bushard, Bill Harrington, Chester Clark, Robert Barton, Bob Nail, and Tom Sullivan.

Glimpse of former crownings shown

By BETTY BALDWIN

Since the procession of Don and Donas announced the first jaysee Fiesta more than 14 years ago, the yearly schedule of the traditional festivity has not been interrupted, however last year and this year again, war curtailments have forced a change in the yearly spring observance.

This year the students of the college have replaced the Fiesta with a Victory picnic, but the election of the Don and Dona continues.

Old-timers on the campus (instructors, not students) will recall that the germ of the original celebration first grew into a three-day celebration with extensive participation by the whole city, and then as the city and college grew, the festivities were reduced to one day to save time for other necessary duties.

Tradition of the ruling of the Don and Dona has remained unchanged. It was established when Pete Lehr and Flora Groenow were crowned honorary rulers in 1928 and has remained an integral part of college life. Old traditions extend even to the naming of the Don athletic squads; the annual, Del Ano; the daily bulletin, El Diario; and the campus newspaper, El Don.

The succession of Dons and Donas from 1928 has been uninterrupted. Baxter Geeting and Margaret Cianfoni wore the traditional sombrero and mantilla in 1929; followed by Abbott Mason and Mary McHenry in 1930; George Griffith and Maybelle Bell, 1931; Charles Stehly and Iona de Remer, 1932; Gene Hall and Helen Bower, 1933; Glenn Bishop and Harriet Abrams, 1934.

John Henderson and Agnes DeBusk, 1935; John Ramirez and Lois Murray, 1936; Allan Titenor and Margaret Crowell, 1937; Bob Rief and Marjorie Kenyon, 1938; Robert Horseman and Maxine Wells, 1939; Ralph Dawson and Rhoda Timmons, 1940; Art Berry and Mary Ann Maag, 1941; Paul Cleary and Jean May, 1942.

The actual Spanish of the fiesta tradition is more than 200 years old, and dates back to the days of the Conquistadors. To the ancient Spaniards any occasion for rejoicing was cause for a fiesta, and everything else stopped while the populace participated in the singing and dancing.

Appreciation voiced by Director McCoy

Director John H. McCoy today extended a vote of thanks to the members of the junior college executive board who have planned and made arrangements for this afternoon's Victory picnic.

Mr. McCoy especially congratulated the contestants for Don and Dona for their untiring efforts in selling bonds and stamps which has played a large part in making the affair a success.

War claims another victim; Fiesta play

Latest of Fiesta traditions to fall before the onslaught of war on the jaysee campus was the annual Fiesta play which has been held yearly in conjunction with the spring celebration.

This year, because of lack of men in the drama class, the scheduled three-act play, "A Riddle for Mr. Twiddle," was postponed. Only remaining landmarks of "the good old days" are the crowning of the Don and Dona, the beard growing contest, and the evening dance.

'VICTORY PICNIC' HELD IN ORANGE TODAY

Since the first Fiesta more than 15 years ago, the annual tradition has not been broken. Last year a hasty war time version was created so as not to break this schedule.

Each year since the Fiesta was inaugurated on the college campus a Don and Dona have been elected by popular vote of the Associated Students to rule as king

and queen of the celebration. This year, however, the pair will be elected by votes through the sale of war bonds and stamps. So the name of the "Fiesta" has been changed to "Victory Picnic."

Past Rulers

Students who have reigned over the affair in the past are: 1928, Pete Lehr and Flora Groenow; 1929, Baxter Geeting and Margaret Cianfoni; 1930, Abbott Mason and Mary McHenry; 1931, George Griffith and Maybelle

Ball; 1932, Charles Stehly and Ione de Remer; 1933, Gene Hall and Helen Bower; 1934, Glenn Bishop and Harriett Abrams; 1935, Bernon Mansur and Agnes DeBusk; 1936, John Ramirez and Lois Murray; 1937, Allen Titenor and Margaret Crowell; 1938, Bob Reif and Marjorie Kenyon; 1939, Bob Horseman and Maxine Wells; 1940, Ralph Dawson and Rhoda Timmons; 1941, Art Berry and Mary Ann Maag; and 1942, Paul Cleary and Jean May.

Opera singer, alumnus guest

Giovani Zavatti, former tenor of the La Scala Opera Company of Milan, Italy, was recently the week-end guest of Charles Adkins, jaycee graduate and former member of Sigma Phi Sigma.

Since arriving in America he has given many concerts while traveling and has done recording work for various motion picture studios and broadcasting corporations.

Before coming to America for his fifth time, Zavatti was jailed by the Gestapo police in Italy. He was serenading a young lady below her balcony at 11 p. m. and was charged with disturbing the peace. The police tried to force him to join the Nazi party, but his uncle who was mayor of the town, advised him to escape. Since that time he has never heard from his family.

Although Zavatti would never return to Europe he expressed his opinion that America does not appreciate finer music. Even Latin American countries are more appreciative of finer music. Even Latin States. If Frank Sinatra began warbling "As Time Goes By" in Mexico he would be thrown out," he explained. American women swoon to hear "bedroom singers" which would not be tolerated in Latin American countries.

HUMOR?

"Two Irishmen, two Irishmen—" that reminds me of a cute joke. Pat and Mike were at a wake. In the wee small hours of the morning, getting rather thirsty they decided to go out for liquid refreshments. Not knowing what to do with the corpse decided to take the stiff with them. Arriving at the bar room, they propped the stiff up and ordered drinks and one for the stiff; the fire alarm rang, the two dashed out and left the stiff. The bartender thinking that they had walked out without paying, accosted the stiff. No response he hit him with the billy, and the stiff falls to the floor. Pat and Mike returned, and asked the bartender "Glory be to God! What happened?" The bartender replied, "If he hadn't pulled a knife on me, I wouldn't a' done it."



Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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Per Copy—5 Cents Per Year—\$1.00

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All Columbian Awards: 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942

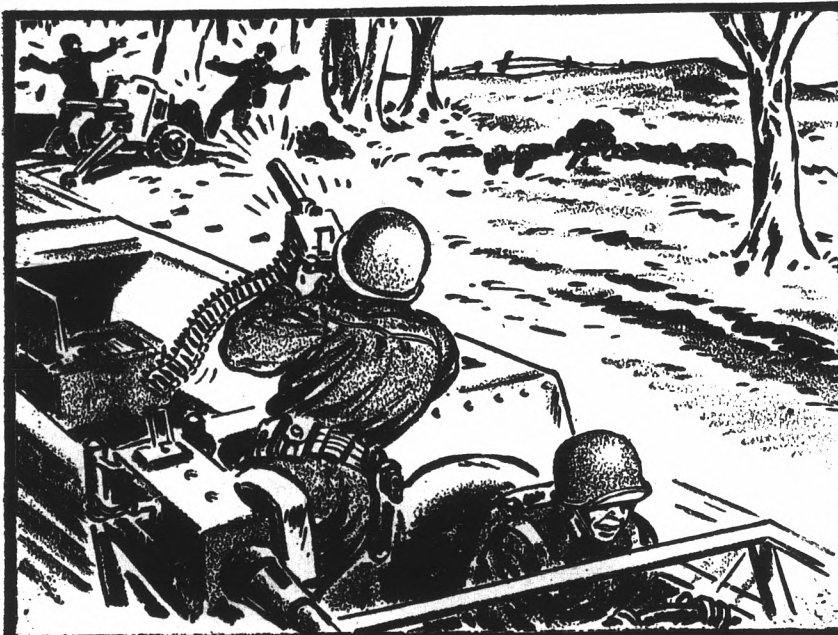
PRINTED EVERY FRIDAY

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Editor.....Mason Teter
Society.....Betty McMillen
Features.....Connie Rounsville
Sports.....Henrietta Grisot

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Lt. Charles Brosokas, of Brooklyn, N. Y., teamed up with another fighting lieutenant in a half-track vehicle at Arcole, Algeria, to hand-grenade his way through two machine gun nests that flanked our line of advance, and then machine gunned all resistance in the town. The enemy withdrew, and our columns advanced. Lieutenant Brosokas was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

As our men advance, join their offensive. Buy more War Bonds.

Capital To Campus

By Jay Richter, ACP Washington Correspondent

Keystone Cops On Capitol Hill
WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Remember the Keystone Cops, back in the days before the movies learned to talk?

A deliriously breath-taking crew, the Keystone Cops made an art of running toward disaster with all possible haste, missing certain doom by a hair's breadth, then flinging themselves toward an even more horrible fate with still greater abandon.

This Congress has been like that. It has given Washington observers the uncomfortable feeling it's making a career of seeing how close it can come to disaster without tumbling over the brink.

Unlike the Keystone Cops, Congress works in two squads. This adds a terrifying twist to the routine by allowing one house to take the plunge, relying on the other to perform a rescue.

Colleagues know how welcome the breather can be that comes between semesters. Right now they're looking forward to the breather that comes between school years. Washington observers have just had a breather, too. Congress' Easter recess gave opportunity for catching a second breath and totaling up the score for the current Congress, now four months old.

It hasn't been a quiet baby, this four-month old Congress. The House passed the Pace bill which would boost the nation's food bill by something like 3 billion dollars. Maybe the Senate will come through with the rescue—and maybe it won't. The doubt makes it exciting.

Both Houses passed the Bank-head bill, another measure for boosting farm prices. The President himself had to do the rescue act with a timely veto. But the bill is still around and may provide more excitement later.

The McKellar bill, already approved by the Senate judiciary committee, would subject thousands of civil servants to Senate confirmation "to make sure appointments aren't political." And the House has approved the Hobbs bill identifying labor unions with racketeers. It also has okayed the Kilday bill, a monkey wrench for the draft machinery in the form blanket deferments for married men.

The Berlin correspondent for the Swedish Svenska Dagbladet has reported that a new Nazi decree has "abolished the last remnants of academic freedom" in the Reich.

On Mathematics

The airplane and the desire of youth to fly is bringing changes to some of the college classrooms. Men are learning that if they are to take part in the postwar aviation future they must cease regarding mathematics as a course to be endured in suffering.

Marvin Martin, in the current issue of Flying magazine, advises aviation minded high school and college students to dust off their geometry, trigonometry, and physics books and stage a comeback for Euclid and Newton.

"A knowledge of physics and mathematics are 'musts' for many aviation jobs," he says, "and the guy who can bat around his cosecants and tangents is going to get the jump over his less learned brother who thinks the Hindu formula is another Ghandi plan!"

Other subjects most frequently needed in aviation are chemistry, mechanical drawing, machine shop, public speaking, typing, English, commercial law, economics, language, and of course any aeronautical subjects that may be available.

You don't have to be an Einstein to have an aviation career, Martin explains but neither can you be a mathematical moron.—(From the Oakland Tribune.)

EDITORIALS

Memorial day reminder

A new significance will pervade the observance of Memorial day Sunday.

The tribute paid to dead heroes will extend over more than a quarter of a century to take in the thousands who are dying on the battlefields now.

A touch of grim irony will tinge each Memorial address, and the mingled emotions will be more than a little confusing. More than memorial solemnity will reign at the tomb of the unknown soldier . . . for the spirit of that tomb has suddenly expanded to touch close to hundreds of their hearts.

But there will be another side. There will be a new resolution . . . a resolution that this catastrophe shall not be repeated again. There will be cold, clear minds, analyzing the mistakes of the past to convert them to future victories, both in war and peace.

And there will be a reassurance of our faith in ourselves as we face the issues at hand. We shall be reminded that sorrow, hard-

ship, and sacrifice have only begun to take their toll; that we are steeling ourselves to meet the even greater demands of tomorrow.

Perhaps it will be a reminder day as well as a Memorial day.

Edwin Gould is located with a artillery unit at the North Africa front.

Robert Clark has just completed a course in ranger tactics in the South Pacific and is at present an instructor of the American equivalent of the commandos in that sector.

Bob Landon is now a radio operator on a flying fortress.

Don Newquist has completed his CPT training and is now ready to enter the Naval air corps.

Miles is taking his basic training at Concordian college in Minnesota.

Joe Clark has finished his basic training in the engineer's school at Ft. Belvoir, Va. and is now attending a topography school at the same camp.

Can they drill!?!

To appreciate the intricacies of women's marching drill, one should watch the jaycee light gymnastics class on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons under the direction of Miss Maxine Knight.

The seemingly simple routines take on an added significance under her authoritative commands.

However, classwork is not without its lighter moments. The sight of a lone figure tramping off in an opposite direction from the company—and her concentration is evident in the distance she travels before she discovers she has executed the opposite maneuver—is not confined to a movie script.

Only an editor

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics while keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly reports; student body president hear complaints in SEB meetings; body president hear complains in SEB meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk only behind his back, who will never tell him what they like or don't like, who will squawk audibly only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censor anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 59 of his 600 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is damnfool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and lasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them any reward for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort. Only an editor would gripe about —(Ohio State Lantern)

WAA Mother-Daughter to be at La Hacienda

The annual WAA Mother-Daughter Banquet is to be held Wednesday, June 2, Claire McMillen, president of the club, said today. La Hacienda, Spanish cafe, is to be the scene of the banquet, and the time is 6:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of two songs by Nina Light, short talks by Miss Zena Leck and Miss Maxine Knight, presentation of letters, and introduction of new officers and their installation. The new officers will serve next year.

The committee chairmen for the banquet consists of the members of the Women's Athletic Association and the cabinet. The members are Claire McMillen, Shirley Wright, program; Muriel Verdugo, Helen Faught, publicity; Barbara Cox, Virginia Michelson, tickets; Jeanne Clark, Alice Thornborrow, Henri Griset, place cards.

Nominations for officers for next semester are president, Barbara Cox, Muriel Verdugo; vice-president, Virginia Michelson, Henrietta Griset; secretary, Shirley Wright, Helen Faught; treasurer, Bernita Horton, Pat Patterson. The election for the officers is to be held tomorrow in the women's gym, Miss McMillen said.



CLAIRE McMILLEN, president of the Women's Athletic Association, is in charge of arrangements for the annual WAA Mother-Daughter banquet to be held June 2 at La Hacienda.

Sigma Phi Sigma concert held Friday

The semi-annual concert of the Sigma Phi Sigma, honorary musical club, was presented in the high school Little Theater, Friday night.

Marilyn Kamp, pianist, presented two selections, "Military Polonaise" by Chopin and "Etude Mignonne" by Schutt.

Grace Kidder, well known soprano, offered "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's "Messiah" and "Then You'll Remember Me" by Bolfe.

Pianist Frerica Ewing played "Barcarolle" by Dett and "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin.

Nina Light, soprano, contributed two numbers "Allelulia" by Mozart and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah."

Adah Mae Adkins gave two violin selections, "Adagio Pathetique" by Godard and "Frasquita" by Lehar.

Soprano Ada Mae Harbaugh sang Sibelius' "The Tryst" and Bizet's "Habanera" from "Carmen."

Connie Cochrane, pianist, played "Prelude in G Minor" by Rachmaninoff and Iturbi's "A Dance of Spain."

Lorraine Thompson sang "A Heart That's Free" by Robyn and "The Answer" by Terry.

The program included two duets. Miss Harbaugh and Miss Adkins presented "Elegie" by Massenet and Miss Thompson and Nina Light sang "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

Miss Ewing and Miss Cochran accompanied the singers.

Officers of the musical group are Miss Harbaugh, concert mistress; Miss Ewing, librarian; Miss Light, manager. Alan Revill is the faculty adviser.

Rodney Engle is stationed at the lighter than air base near Tustin.



MRS. GERRIE GRIFFITH BLOCK, Spt. 3-c Photographer, visited in New York recently where she was a guest of her uncle, D. W. Griffith, of motion picture fame, and Mrs. Griffith. Mrs. Block is stationed at the Naval Air station at Anacostia, D. C. She was physication education instructor here at junior college before enlisting in the WAVES last February. She is now in Santa Ana on several days' furlough. Last night Mrs. Block showed colored motion pictures of various places and subjects of interest to her friends. Many junior college women were present. She is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. C. V. Calhoun, at 417 W. Washington Ave.—(Cut courtesy of Register)

Graduation plans revealed complete

(Continued from page 1)

Betty McMillen, Claire McMillen, Lois Marsh, John Montanus, Kenneth Morrison, Ruth Murphy, Allan Nail, Erma Orr, Charles Page, Jack Phillips, Flo-Flo Plavan, Margaret Power, Patricia Price, Ethel Robb, Fred Rosenbaum, Lee Ross, Betty Rothenberger.

Herbert Scott, John Shafer, Frances Smith, Milton Smith, Floyd Tait, Mason Teter, Lorraine Thompson, Glenna Titchenal, Jeanne Turner, Lucille Warnke, Alice Webb, Dorothe Weiss, James Wylie, Irma Youel, Luella Ynigues, Jean Zabel, and Carl Zlaket.

Summer applications for jobs now accepted

By HENRI GRISET

The Placement Bureau is now open for applications for summer jobs, Miss Humiston disclosed today. She is now compiling lists of those wishing jobs and available occupations and will contact employers so that the students will be able to begin work immediately after the close of school.

Not only will you help yourselves, but also your prospective employers by applying now so that they may find the right situation for you.

There is a great demand for students in the fields of Orange Packing, summer camp counseling, restaurant work, and house work and caring for children at beach homes for board and room plus salary. These jobs are very well paid and are an excellent opportunity for a student to make money to continue his education next year.

There are also openings for permanent jobs for those not wishing to continue school next term.

All work done at the placement office by Miss Humiston is kept in close contact with the United States Employment Service and no opportunities are overlooked.

YMCA Pool Closed For Ten Days

Because of the serious epidemic of Infantile paralysis that has been prevalent in our community, the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. plunge has been closed by the Medical department for the period of ten days, during which it will be emptied, then thoroughly cleaned. After the ten day period has elapsed, if the disease has not become any worse the pool will be reopened to the former swimming classes, which are at present occupying their time with tennis.

No bowling today; to be resumed next week

WAA bowling will not be held today because of the Victory picnic, Shirley Wright, manager of bowling, said today.

Softball is being played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Approximately 10 women report for each practice. At the last practice, "work-up" was played. Time for softball is 3:30.

Tennis is played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30. Although swimming was to be part of the women's athletic activities during the second semester, plans for this was given up when the YMCA pool was closed until summer vacation.

Miss Zena Leck and Miss Maxine Knight, physical education instructors, are in charge of the WAA activities.

Officers elected by Piloteers Monday

The Piloteers, campus service club, elected officers at the last meeting Monday when they met at the home of Mary Henderson for a barbecue, Jeanne Clark, president, said today.

Those elected were Ada May Harbaugh, president; Ethel Schoneman, vice-president; Mary Henderson, secretary; Alice Thornborrow, treasurer, and Muriel Verdugo, historian.

Gus Luzania is attending radio school at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Tavern Tattlers plan picnic for June 1st

The Tavern Tattlers are planning to hold a picnic at Santiago park, June 1, Wayne Andrade, president of the literary club, said today.

Pat Collins is in charge of the affair. Those planning to attend are Ed Scott, Wayne Andrade, Elaine Howard, Mary Henderson, Muriel Verdugo, Ethel Shoneman, Betty McMillen, Pat Collins.

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Summer school opens July 1

Twilight course is innovated

Innovation of a twilight summer school session from July 1 to August 27 was announced today by Director John H. McCoy who revealed that the new plan will replace the day classes customarily held during the summer months. The plan has been inaugurated by the jaysee to avoid conflict with local agricultural interests.

Summer classes will be held from 6 to 10 p. m. Monday through Friday. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will give three units credit to registrants while Tuesday and Thursday classes will offer two units credit. Under this plan it will be possible for a student to earn as many as eight units.

Registration for the summer session will be held June 29-30.

Caps and gowns

Caps and gowns for graduating sophomores may be procured Friday, June 11 from Bill Cook in E213, it was announced today.

A small rental fee will be charged for wear and tear and cleaning charges, it was disclosed. All graduates will be required to wear the garments at commencement exercises. Students must be in dress attire for baccalaureate services.



MISS GENEVIEVE HUMISTON today urged all students seeking summer or full time employment to make application at the jaysee placement bureau.

Gammell wins prize in state contest

Gale Gammell, junior college freshman, was today notified that his English translation of a German poem had won a prize for being one of the best submitted in a statewide contest.

Sponsored each year by the German department of Stanford university, prizes are offered high school and jaysee students for superior translation of pieces of German poetry and prose.

Twenty-three former jaysee students listed as killed, missing, imprisoned

Twenty-three former junior college men were today listed as casualties, prisoners of war, or missing in action, according to a list compiled by Office Secretary Helen Joiner. Ten men have given their lives, six are missing in action, and seven are prisoners of war.

Those killed in action on various fighting fronts include Lt. Delbert Holan, '40, Allen Goff, '40, Lt. Bob Guenther, '40, and Lt. Carlos Enochs, '35.

Lt. Robert Spickard, '41, William Hart, '41, Lt. Aldon Alleman, '39, Cadet Arthur Berry, '42, and Lt. Gilbert Planchon, '41, have all been killed in air crashes in this country.

The seven Dons who are reported prisoners of war are Capt. Harold Wallace, '38, Lt. Glenn Cave, '39, Corp. John Grisct, '35, Lt. Bill Gallienne, '37, and Corp. Nelson Edgar, '41, Lt. Gene Hamaker, '41, and Capt. John Brady, '40.

Listed as missing in action in all combat zones are Lt. Walter Swanberger, '41, Peter Plumb, '36, Lt. Roy Corry, '41, Lt. Don Oliphant, Lt. Jack Enochs, and Lt. John Cleary.

Outstanding Don servicemen who have received distinguished war medals thus far include Lt. Corry, Lt. Swanberger, Lt. Holan, Roy Nowotny, Lt. Carl Aubrey, Capt. Roland Lundby, Capt. Tom Powell, Capt. Wayne Tarvin, and Lt. Lucius Smith.

Lt. Smith is the blonde who ran for Don in 1939. (See story on page 3, column 3).



JOURNALISM DIRECTOR E. C. Groh advised today's special six-page edition of El Don. This marks the last issue of the semester.

Check for damages sent to Fullerton

Payment for damages done last fall by student "pranksters" to Fullerton Junior college buildings was announced this morning by Director John H. McCoy who disclosed that a check covering the damage has already been sent to the upcounty jaysee.

Total cost of covering the destruction of Fullerton property was \$223.49.

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Whereabouts of former junior college students is reported

Whereabouts of former junior college students now in the armed forces was made known today as names of the following Dons were reported.

Larry Timken is with an infantry group somewhere in the Mediterranean area.

Carl Aubrey is an army air corps pilot in New Guinea.

Richard Watson is in the air corps and serves as a drummer in the band at Chico, Calif.

James Faul is at present stationed at Fresno, Calif. He is serving in the army air corps.

Blas Mercurio is in the army at Gainesville, Texas.

Jack Eller is in the army infantry division and has just finished his basic training at Camp Roberts. He will complete his training at Pasadena junior college.

Forrest Menzie is in the signal corps attached to the army air corps and is receiving his basic training in Atlantic City, N. J.

Robert Spurrier of the army infantry is now awaiting further orders concerning his coming combat service at Camp Roberts, Calif.

George Lincoln of the army air corps is now a test pilot in Texas. He received his pilot wings in Roswell, N. M.

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